

Work and Play Keep Militia Busy in Colonial Beach Camp

By NAT T. WORLEY.

Staff Correspondent of The Herald.

Camp Ordway, Colonial Beach, Va., Aug. 27.—The men attached to the camp infirmary are kept busy treating sore feet, sunburns, indigestion cases, and a thousand other pains and ailments. Capt. H. J. Bryson is in charge, assisted by Capt. W. B. Hudson, Lieut. David W. Terrell, Lieut. Henry F. Sawtelle, and Dr. Edward E. Roberts.

Dr. Roberts, a practicing physician in Washington, has been assigned to the sanitary detachment as hospital steward. He has the distinction of being the only reservist in camp, the other sixteen being in the regular army.

Lt. F. May, first sergeant, first class, who has charge of all the hospital records, is kept busy making a report on every man treated.

Adj. Gen. Harry C. Cope and Maj. J. C. Whitaker hold the reputation of being the best dancers among the officers in camp, by their faithful attendance at "Taps" and "The Stars and Stripes" where they are the life of the party.

Lieuts. L. E. Johnston and H. F. Rees, of Company L, have all the comforts of home in their tent in officers' row, having even transported a graphophone to "Taps" where they play opera selections during meal hours.

While a number of the officers are regular "dandies" when they appear in the evening in white tail-coats and uniforms, First Lieut. Francis C. Martin, of Company K, is undoubtedly the "dandiest" of them all. By a popular vote along of the camp, he has been declared the "dandiest" of the Third Regiment. Last Sunday he proved his right to the title by having his tent crowded with members of the ladies' sex.

The nose made at night by the sentries is enough to frighten away any ordinary individual upon entering the camp without credentials.

Just as you roll into bed about 12 o'clock and turn over for that grand old snore you have been thinking all day you will hear something like this:

"Corporal of the Guard, R. E. L. E. F. NUMBER 26."

The "26" is taken up and passed down the line and you hope in your mind and heart that No. 26 will get what he wants. You turn over again. This time two guards are talking just outside your tent.

"I'm getting tired tramping up and down here and I'm going to sit down. I don't care what happens. I don't want to tramp up and down here for nothing. Nobody is going to break into here, anyway," says the first guard.

"I don't see why they need any guards and why we fellows can't go in and go to sleep," says the second guard.

Just about this time the corporal of the guard comes up and says: "You fellows get up and get on the job. If I catch you lying down again I'll have you out to the guard house."

Long silence, an corporal goes on down the line. Then the first guard says, in a low voice:

"Well, he's a rotten officer, he is."

"The nation needs an all-purposed officer like he is in here tonight," replies the other. Then both resume their march back and forth and just as you get asleep they come back and start the same thing over again.

William Brown, chief cook for the

Virell. The first day in camp he turned to his assistant and said: "Well, old man, I guess you'll have to stay in town, as you are not a naturalized citizen of the U. S. and therefore cannot be granted a pass."

Dominick had already painted visions of a dip in the salty water at the beach and had planned to mingle with the throng on the boardwalk and enjoy the cool breezes of the evening, consequently it was something of a shock to him when he was told that he could not get a pass. Finally Backendress said he would see if he could have the matter fixed up and departed toward the adjutant general's tent, where he passed the time of day and returned to the barber shop to the waiting Dominick.

"Did you get it, did you get it?" shouted Dominick, as Backendress hove into view.

It was explained to him that the matter was being considered and that he would have to see Maj. Billings some time during the afternoon. There being no such person in camp as Maj. Billings, Dominick spent the rest of the afternoon looking for that person and being given all kinds of advice and encouragement by officers and soldiers who were in on the joke. Finally, when he had about given up hope, Backendress came smiling forward with a pass and Dominick didn't know yet that he was the victim of a practical joke.

The Post Exchange, a new feature of the encampment this year, which is in charge of First Lieut. C. D. Sniffin, is doing a rushing business. In the beginning each company contributed \$15 from the company funds to start the post, with the understanding that the gross profit be divided up among the companies at the conclusion of the encampment. Pop, ice cream, near-beer, cigars and cigarettes are only a few of the good things for sale, as the post is equipped to furnish the various messes with extras such as canned peaches and pineapple, mustard, catsup, and pickles. Lieut. Sniffin is assisted by Sergeant F. F. Rees, who has a clerk, Charles Moore, and Private George Leakin.

Ordinance Sergeant J. S. Cornish, who has been a member of the National Guard since February, 1907, is a firm advocate of the abolition of the salute. The sentry who patrols in the vicinity of brigade headquarters spent thirty minutes of sixty in one hour the other evening standing at attention and saluting officers. Sergeant Cornish would have a sentry salute only when spoken to or when addressing an officer, instead of standing at attention whenever one goes by.

Jack L. Gottlieb, assistant quartermaster of the Machine Gun Company, has figured in some exciting fights while in the Moro campaign in the Philippine Islands, where the fighting was largely in small units and consisted principally of skirmishes. He enlisted in 1910 in the regular army and bears the marks of a bold thrust on his chin to remind him that war is not all play. He joined the guard last year when he came from Kentucky to make his residence here.

William J. Collins, private, Company A, has been called home on account of the serious illness of his brother, John Collins, also a member of the National Guard, Company I.

The Washington Herald is well represented at Camp Ordway, a few men employed by this paper being members of the guard. They are Corporal Tom E. Franklin, Corporal Tom Seaton, George Tanigoro, Walter Ferber and G. Lee Ford.

Mrs. T. V. Walker, wife of Maj. Walker, of the brigade staff, is staying

at the

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



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ARMY ORDERS.

First Lieut. Charles S. Blakely, Sixth Field Artillery, Inspector, will move, on or about September 3, 1915, from Atlanta, Ga., to Annapolis, Md., for duty as instructor at the camp, and upon the completion of the joint encampment will return to his proper station at Atlanta, Ga.

First Lieut. John B. Anderson, Medical Corps, now at Texas City, Tex., will report to the commanding general, second division, for assignment to duty pending the sailing of the transport with the Twenty-seventh Infantry, when Lieut. Anderson will proceed on that transport to the Philippine Islands.

First Lieut. Melzer C. Richards, United States army, retired, with his consent is assigned to active duty, and is detailed as an acting quartermaster. Lieut. Richards will proceed to Fort Wayne, Mich., and take charge of the property and funds pertaining to the Quartermaster Corps at that post, relieving Capt. Louis S. D. Baker, jr., United States army, retired, who, upon being thus relieved, will proceed without delay to his home, and upon arrival there stand relieved from further active duty.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.
Elfrida arrived at Newbern, N. C., August 26; Coloco, Tonahill, and D.I. sailed for Newport, August 26; Bainbridge arrived at Jolo, P. I., August 26; Dale, Barr, Chamorro, and Pomona arrived at Jolo, P. I., August 26; Oceola arrived at Port au Prince, August 26; Oceola sailed from Port au Prince, August 26; Keenawag arrived at New York, August 26; Hector arrived at Balboa, August 26; New sailed from Guaymas, August 26; Nashville arrived at Cape Haitien, August 26; Neptune sailed from Lambert Point, August 26; Mars arrived at San Francisco, August 26; Wabeta arrived at Norfolk yard, August 26; Kearsarge sailed from New York City, August 26; Lebanon arrived at Norfolk yard, August 26; Chester sailed from Beirut, August 26; Jupiter sailed from Vera Cruz, August 26; Downes arrived at Camden, August 26; San Francisco, Baltimore, and Dulague sailed from Newport, August 26; Caesar sailed from Gibraltar, August 26; Tonahill and D.I. arrived at New London, August 26; Kentucky arrived at Tompkinsville, August 26; Cincinnati arrived at Chicago, August 27.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.
Lieut. H. M. Benis, commissioned from Aug. 2, 1915; Lieut. (junior grade) S. R. Canine, commissioned from December 5, 1914.

U. S. TO TAKE CONTROL IN HAITI AT ONCE

Financial Direction Will Be Assumed Through Medium of Modus Vivendi.

Arrangements have been perfected by the United States to extend the financial protectorate over the republic of Haiti as contemplated in the convention now the subject of negotiation between the government at Port au Prince and the State Department in Washington. Although the convention cannot be made effective until ratified by the United States Senate, following approval by the Haitian government, the United States will at once assume direction over Haiti's affairs through the medium of a modus vivendi, which is drafted along precisely the lines of the treaty itself. Advice received at the State Department yesterday indicates that the Haitian government will accept the treaty and agree to the modus vivendi early next week. If reports received here are correct, the substantial citizenry of Haiti will come American intervention. It gives them assurance that they will be permitted to live and do business in quietude and peace. In accepting the modus vivendi, the Dardiguenne government is said to be acting in accordance with the wishes of the representative classes in Haiti.

In deciding to intervene in Haiti, President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing were well aware that the proposed treaty would meet opposition in the United States Senate. When the Senate reassembles the modus vivendi will have been in operation several months. It is expected that by that time the wisdom of the arrangement will be fully demonstrated.

In a measure, the financial protectorate to be extended over Haiti is a vindication of what was known in the Taft administration as "dollar diplomacy." In taking over Haitian affairs the administration is influenced partly by a desire to protect American interests in the republic as well as to strengthen its position in the Caribbean. It is highly important in the proximity of the Panama Canal, officials here insist, that no foreign power shall be permitted to gain a foothold in this region.

Solon Meles, the Haitian Minister to the United States, had a conference yesterday with Secretary of State Lansing concerning conditions in Haiti. The Minister is confident that the treaty will be ratified and the modus vivendi accepted in the near future.

Two Women Die in Auto Crash.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Two women are dead as the result of an auto smash-up on the White Horse pike on the outskirts of Camden early today. The dead: Miss Anna V. Potts, 35 years old, Germantown; Miss Emily Potts, 42, sister of Anna, same address.

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Schang Goes to Giants.

New York, Aug. 27.—Catcher Schang, of the Pirates, was sold to the Giants today. The deal was put through by Managers Clarke and McGraw.

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